

# MARY ANDERSON FLAYS MILLION DOLLAR FIGHT FOR WORKING GIRL

## WEALTHY WOMEN IN IGNORANCE

Bureau Chief Declares They Can't Understand Problems.

Universal Service.  
Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor, today denounced the "Million Dollar Battle" now being fought by the wealthiest women of the country over the poor but all unconcerned working girl.

Forceful, straightforward, the typical figure of success in a man's world, Miss Anderson nevertheless announced her intention of allying herself with that faction accused of demanding special privilege through protective legislation for the woman wage-earner because she is woman. Miss Anderson explained:

"Those rich women really know nothing about the working girl. Independence in theory is a very beautiful thing but different from independence in practice.

### Women Not Welcome.

"We hope some day humanity may become so ideal that no laws will be needed to force protection for its weaker members. At present women workers are in the minority; they cannot bargain, they cannot hold their own, they cannot help being exploited. They are not always welcome in a place that always belonged to men despite the fact that they are not working for fun but for a living. "And much as we all want inequality removed, we cannot overlook the fact of physical inequality. Women are potential mothers of the race. They must be protected or the race will die."

### All For Working Girl.

With an array of leaders on each side whose names rear with family and clank with wealth, the National Woman's Party and the League of Women Voters are going through preliminary hostilities in this city, in Newport, and principally on Long Island where many of the members of both groups are quartered in their summer homes.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. J. H. Havemeyer are generating for the one-time White House pickets, junior strikers, and otherwise militant-minded maids and matrons whose activities long have been frowned upon by the other organization. Mrs. Willard D. Straight, Mrs. Joseph Blake, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. J. Jordan Harriman and Mrs. Medill McCormick are directing operations for the league.

The cause of it all, the poor work-

### 146 Candles for America's Birthday Cake

—and old and young America should prepare to celebrate the great day safely and sanely by keeping cool and comfortable inwardly and outwardly. This means plenty of pure, sparkling American Ice—for the breakfast cantaloupe, for the all tea glasses for luncheon, for the big pitcher of lemonade for afternoon, for the dinner coffee and plenty to chill the glowing heart of the Southern watermelon for dessert.

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**and Helpers**  
**APPLY ROOM 200---UNION STATION**

## MARINES RE-ENACT PICKETT'S CHARGE



Pickett's famous charge of 1863 was re-enacted Saturday at Gettysburg, Pa., by United States Marines while President Harding looked on.



Watching the modern Battle of Gettysburg on Saturday were (left to right) Governor Sproul, of Pennsylvania, Gen. John J. Pershing, Maj. Gen. John Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps; President Harding, and Governor E. L. Trinkle, of Virginia.

## DRUG AND RUM ORGY KILLS MAN; PALS ARE HELD

(Continued from First Page.)  
Volta place, and Walter Moreland, nineteen, of 3042 P street, are booked as witnesses. Curran being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond and Moreland having been freed on furnishing \$500. Fanning, Leoberger, and Aubrey Dove, twenty-one, of 1232 Thirty-third street, also are charged with illegal possession of drugs.

An inquest into Burke's death will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the District morgue. Meanwhile, important testimony as to where the heroin alleged to have been brought to the drinking bout was purchased is being secured by the narcotic squad. They expect to make startling revelations on the conclusion of their investigations.

Fanning and Leoberger are said to have left the party for a fresh supply of liquor and to have returned an hour later. Fanning with two halfpints of corn whiskey, and Leoberger with a quantity of white powder, described as heroin by the police. Burke and Fanning became extremely ill shortly after imbibing the liquor. Curran, it is declared, says he saw the two men "sniffing white powder up their noses." Whether the other members of the group indulged in the alleged narcotic has not been disclosed.

## "Wall Street Wolves" Have Made Nearly a Billion Since War

By Cosmopolitan News Service.  
NEW YORK, July 3.—The "wolves of Wall Street" have gouged the people of every State of the country out of \$750,000,000 since the war in fraudulent stock promotion schemes, District Attorney Joseph H. Banton announced today in a report on prosecutions of swindling brokers and bucket shops.

An avalanche of complaints from defrauded customers has been received in the last six months, he said. "They kept pace with the unprecedented number of failures in Wall Street," he explained. The American Cotton Exchange, eight bucket shops and several brokerage firms have been convicted in the past few weeks in New York.

Despite the uncovering of the gigantic swindling operations in the past, Banton asserts that some of the most sensational cases will be put on trial in the near future.

## SENATE TARIFF VOTE WILL END HOUSE RECESS

Duration of Summer Vacation Depends Entirely on Action of Upper Body.

By International News Service.  
Duration of the House vacation is uncertain notwithstanding the resolution providing for a recess until August 15. Republican Leader Mondell stated today.

There is an agreement among House leaders that members are to get back for prompt action on the tariff bill after it has passed the Senate.

## ENGINEERS GIVE NEW DIRECTION TO COAL STRIKE

Have Proved Operators More Wasteful and Inefficient Than Labor.

By WILLIAM HARD.  
Cosmopolitan News Service.  
All is quiet on the Potomac. The members of the House of Representatives have gone home to find out what they think about ship subsidy.

The members of the Supreme Court have gone on vacation to recover strength for combating whatever laws may be passed by Congress during their absence. The Senate is in a corner raveling out the tariff bill and the bonus bill are out of harm's way on a shelf. The President has gone to Japan.

The Government is insisting that the coal miners, who have been on a strike, shall come to terms with the coal operators. The Government is also insisting that the railroad shippers give ear to the Railroad Labor Board. If the miners do not come to terms and if the shippers do not give ear, the most severe thing to do to them will be to put them into prison. Then they will eat at public expense while striking. The Government is speaking to them sternly. The United States Marine Corps is fighting a sham battle at Gettysburg.

Engineers are coming to the front and are showing that the mines and the railroads could pay satisfactory wages to all their employees if the mines and the railroads were organized in such a way as to put a stop to their stupendous wastes. Engineers are proving that most of the wastes of industry are due to bad management and not to lack of labor. The report of the Federated Engineers' Societies has proved that in the building trades only one-fifth of the present inefficiency is caused by sins of labor and that two-thirds of it is caused by sins of management. Similar proofs are set out in the railroad industry.

In the coal industry the loss occasioned annually by irregularity of operation and by other circumstances not in any way controllable by labor has been estimated by conservative students at \$500,000,000 a year. On the railroads a similar loss is occasioned by such inefficiencies as the failure to make a complete joint use of freight cars and a proper joint use of terminals. The Engineers of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities have visited Washington to accuse the managers of the railroads of causing that loss to the owners. By conservative engineering testimony the managers of mines and of railroads stand today accused of allowing \$1,000,000,000 a year to get wasted and lost in their industries.

## Arbuckle's Wife Has Again Left Him, It Is Said

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—It is reported here that Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle and his wife, Minta Durfee, have separated again and that Mrs. Arbuckle is on her way to New York. Details are withheld, but the rumor circulating through the film colony has engendered a feeling against the big comedian nearly equal in intensity to that which arose immediately after the tragic end came to his Labor Day party in the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

It is freely predicted the situation may have an effect on his attempt to have the ban against him lifted by Will Hays. There have been rumors that Mrs. Arbuckle was not pleased with the conduct of her husband since her return to him during the recent trial.

Arbuckle said his wife would return to him as soon as he is able to "stand on his own feet."

Arbuckle has offices in which statistics regarding the inefficiencies of American industries are continuously distributed. Agitation has passed from an oratorical stage to a direct action stage. Twenty years ago the railroad employees and the coal mine employees might have called their employers hard-hearted, but they would have admitted that they were intelligent and efficient. Today they regard them as inefficient. It is their effort to think that they could run the railroads and run the mines better themselves.

It is thought that engineers today will presently begin to make the waters of the Potomac run faster. Mr. Hoover is taking a direct interest in the conference between the coal miners and the coal operators. It is believed that he has made extensive engineering inquiries into the coal industry. Being himself an engineer, it is thought that he will doubtless approach the coal problem from the engineer's standpoint. He is better equipped than any other man in Washington to organize the next steps toward the solutions both of the coal problem and of the railroad problem. This moment is the collapse of oratorical laws and of oratorical orders as solutions of those problems. It is the moment of the opportunity of engineers in general and of Mr. Hoover in particular.

Mine managers and railroad managers say that they cannot improve their operations without government permission to do various things which today they cannot lawfully do. They say it and they, in fact, prove it. Many wastes in mining and in railroading could be eliminated if the owners of mines and the owners of railroads were left free to eliminate them by certain sorts of joint effort. Engineers maintain—in many cases—that the root of the whole matter is to do cover safe and useful sorts of joint effort between owners, employees and government officers. Without that joint effort they maintain that the present wastes will continue, and if he present wastes continue they maintain that the present discontent and strikes will continue.

The politicians on the banks of the Potomac are watching the waters flow by. They hope that they are flowing toward settlements of strikes. The engineers believe—in many cases—that they are flowing toward drastic reorganizations of our basic industries.

## MARINES WILL MAKE 'BATTLES' ANNUAL FETES.

To "Fight" Manassas Next Year—Will Repeat Pickett's Charge.

Americans of the present generation will be given an opportunity to see the famous battles of American history re-enacted by the cream of the nation's fighting men, according to plans of the United States Marine Corps.

This year's graphic staging of the battle of Gettysburg, which will reach its climax tomorrow, is to be followed next year by re-creation of the battle of Manassas, the largest civil war engagement in the immediate vicinity of Washington. Yesterday a representation of Pickett's charge was given for the benefit of President Harding and party. However today, July 3, is the real anniversary of the day in 1863 when the great attack was made. The charges will be repeated today and Tuesday.

Many more thousands of people are expected for tomorrow's "battles." Tuesday is July 4, and the modern infantry assault the marines will aim at a supposed enemy on Cemetery Ridge in the morning will be the most brilliant Fourth of July celebration imaginable.

To Be Yearly Event.  
Major General Lejeune says of the plan for "battles" in future years: "We mean to do it again, and to repeat it as often as we can. Next year we plan to re-enact the battle of Manassas on the original battlefield."

All the enthusiasm and energy of Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, commanding this brigade of marines in the field, is bent toward making the marine corps one of the nation's most potent promoters of "pride of race," which is another name for a vigorous, even narrow-minded, love of country. This plan to have the marines remind the nation each year of the struggles its forefathers made to keep it free and strong falls at once into line with his ideas.

Things to Remember.  
The country is growing so rapidly, and so much of its growth comes from foreign countries, that coming generations, to say nothing of our own, will forget what sort of country we have here—forget to what pains and struggles we owe what we are and what we have."

At dusk tonight aerial warfare will be waged over the historic battlefield, when fourteen planes will battle for supremacy of the "front." At 9 o'clock in the morning the attacking forces will shoot down an observation balloon.

The marines will break camp Thursday morning and are expected to reach Washington on their return trip July 12. The troops will stop at Frederick, Md., on Saturday to participate in the Maryland Day exercises, when Governor Ritchie will speak.

INCREASE IN AIR FUNDS BEING URGED IN FRANCE  
PARIS, July 3.—Pointing to the United States as an example, advocates of aerial preparedness in France are urging a large increase in the appropriation for naval aircraft.

The United States, it is pointed out, has appropriated the equivalent of 200,000,000 francs for naval aviation, as against the equivalent of 160,000,000 for land aviation. The present French appropriation call for 87,000,000 francs for naval aviation, against 214,000,000 francs for military aircraft. Great Britain, according to the same sources, has provided the equivalent of 250,000,000 francs for naval, out of a total of 600,000,000 for all aviation requirements.

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